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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 8, 1882. Population of the National Capital 180,000.

Amusements To-Night, National Theatem-Emily Righ-"Her Atone Fond's Overa-House-C. B. Bishop-" Culpepper's Opp-Fillows' Hall,-The World's Museum.

THE New York Southinks that Senator Davis can easily pass the bill to establish of Lord Cavendish and his companion, intermediate courts of appeal if he will get President Arthur to assure him in ad- no man had cause to raise a violent vance that he will apportion the judgeships between Republicans and Democrats. It says: "Then let him assure the Senate of his confidence that the President will appoint the judges from both parties, and we will venture to predict that the bill will pass." The Sun is rather off from its usually high standard of official integrity. A bargain between the President and the Democratic party for half the judges to be created by a pending bill, the votes of Democratic Senators to be given for the bill in exchange for appointments to be made from their party? Upon second thought, we hope the Sun will explain, what is not now so obvious, that its suggestion was ironical, and not brazen.

We Sympathize.

Sadly our Democratic morning neighbor mourns over the passage of the tenyears' Chinese bill by a Republican Congress. Bitterly it repreaches its party friends in Congress for not having de-feated the measure by tactics, "The first effect of the law," says the Post, "will be the re-establishment of the political equilibrium on the Pacific Slope."
What was lost there by the veto of the twenty-years' bill the Post mournfully declares, "will be won back again by the enactment, by a Republican Congress and a Republican President, of a law putting the period of probation at ten years."

The Post leaves the future to determine whether Democratic Congressmen "can, in view of these results, congratulate themselves on the manner in which they have turned a great political issue to partisan account."

We guess it will hurt them. The Democratic Congressmen who say that Chinese immigration is a curse to the laboring people certainly missed it when they allowed an act to pass restricting it unless they could get the credit of it. What is first effect of the law," says the Post, "will be the re-establishment of the po-

they could get the credit of it. What is the use of helping the people unless it can be "turned to partisan account?" We sympathize deeply with the Democratic party in their affliction.

A Corrupt Judge.

The New York papers of yesterday contain numerous letters written by Judge Westbrook to an afformey in a tasteful as formerly. The flag can case pending in his court in the points are suggested and plans marks: out by which he can win his case. It is a shameful exposure of judicial corruption, and admits of no explanation. Yet it was all in behalf of as powerful a litigant as Mr. Jay Gould, and the Judge's letters were addressed to as respectable a lawyer as Mr. Wager Swayne. There has been nothing like it since the Albany and Susquehanna litigation, when a member of which the diminished demands upon the the great Adams family in the North American Review defended corrupt conduct by a judge on the ground that sometimes "justice must lay down her scales and take up the sword." The present case was one which involved deals in elevated railway stocks. Notwithstanding the fact that each of the leading dailies published the disgraceful letters referred to, the Times alone makes editorial comment on them. Is this because the World. Herald, Sun, and Tribune have such confidence in the justice of Mr. Gould's claims that they are willing to see the Judge before whom his cases are tried instructing his lawyer how to try them? Mr. Gould is indeed a power in the land.

Senator Blair and Peru.

The testimony of Senator Blair is suggestive of a very active, imaginative, and impressible mind. Between the magnetic Blaine, who had a policy, and the magnetic Shipherd, who had a company, the large-hearted New Hampshire Senator was tossed with sympathy for Peru, and comforted with hopes for her deliverance. The dismemberment of Peru (upon terms | is forgotten. not favorable to Landreau) was protested against by Mr. Blaine, and Mr. Shipherd thought that the best way to help Peru was to secure her recognition of the Cochet claim of \$1,000,000,000, which, once secured, would enable the owners thereof to raise \$30,000,000 and take her out of pawn to Chili. This would have cost Peru \$970,000,000 more than to have paid the \$30,000,000 directly to her enemy. This was the Shipherd scheme, and Mr. Blair was for a time his attorney. Mr. Blair was not to blame for Peru's distress, nor for the hard conditions upon which Mr. Blaine and Mr. Shipherd, respectively, proposed to extricate her. We sincerely regret that he over attempted to practice his benevolence under such advisers. We have heard of a man promising to stand to a friend's back until the caving in of that friend's chest, but we never before heard of saving a nation from amputation by disemboweling her. Yet this last was what Shipherd offered.

The Crime in Dublin. THE TARIFF COMMISSION. The murder of Lord Cavendish, the

could have had any motive for slaying

whole people guilty of its crimes.

bring out the truth of this monstrous

crime. Meanwhile all good men the

world over will lament the terrible fate

Protection.

Republican party is substantially united.

upon foreign imports for the raising of

revenue it should be the care of the law-

makers to see to it that home manufac-

importers have the Democratic party ar-

a tariff for revenue only" is their shib-

off for protection by the declarations

of the dominant party in that State,

and Barbour and Wise-Bourbons of the

Bourbons-yield to the pressure. Ellis

and Gibson, of Louisiana, by their votes

in the House on Saturday, renewed the

allegiance of the sugar State to protec-

tion. Shelley and Hewitt, of Alabama,

free trade will never start furnace, factory,

beginning to see. The resolutions of '98,

and the rights of the States to sustain elec-

tion frauds in the interest of a hide-bound

the "Yankees" are not so dis-

only "cease to wave over provinces"

when the people cease being provincial.

ticles of American manufacture or pro-

THE Republican Congressional Com-

mittee is now fully organized and ready

for work. The secretary, Colonel Hen-

derson, of Iowa, is a man of energy and

capacity, and will be found equal to the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Cochet claim amounted to only about a billion dollars." Why should

there have been a fuss over a mere trifle of "a billion or so?"

fairly due to the memory of the great physician and scientist. But there are

many communities in that State in which

the name of Jesse James will be revered

long after the fame of Professor Hodger

The proposition of the Dominion government to establish agencies in the

United States for the purpose of inducing homesick Canadians to go back to Canada

is a stretch of paternal care that should not meet with opposition. While we are

gathering in immigrants at the rate of about a million a year we need not care

to hold on to any who "want to go home."

THE four homes for disabled volunteer

Ohio; Milwaukee, Wis.; Augusta, Me, and Hampton, Va., are supplied with bands of music, theaters, billiard and bowling-rooms, libraries, smoking-rooms, &c. It is very strange that the regular Soldiers' Home, with its large fund, has none of these needful means of amusing

none of these needful means of amusing

THE Naval committees of Congress

ought to be able to get a hint from the ocean mail steamship Alaska, which man-

sges to cover the distance from New York to Queenstown in six days twenty-

one hours and forty-six minutes. If we had only such a vessel, carrying only one rifled breach-loading gun, she would be worth more for offensive purposes than all our vessels.

than all our present Navy.

arduous duties of the position.

bankrupt law.

the veterans.

There is one question upon which the

hand.

Passage of the littl by the House of Repnew Chief Secretary of Ireland, just as resentatives on Saturday. he was entering upon the administration The House went into Committee of the Whole of the friendly policy of the Gladstone on Saturday on the tariff-commission bill, Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, in the chair. A num-Ministry in that unhappy country, makes ber of amendments were submitted, read, and rethe British Empire tremble and appalls mankind. It is a mystery which a few days may solve, and most likely will. It is hardly possible that men could so bathe themselves in the blood of their victims and escape in broad daylight. It is not to be believed that the crime Mr. Kar will be found the work of those who were to benefit by the conciliatory policy of Mr. Gladstone. No Land Leaguer

on Saturday on the tariff-commission bill, Mr. Robinson, of Masssehusetts, in the chair. A number of amendments were submitted, read, and rejected. The amendment recommended by the Committee on Ways and Means, striking cut the authority granted to the commission to inquire into the existing system of internal-revenue law, was agreed to—120 to 17, and the committee reso and reported the bill to the Rouse. After abertive efforts to take up the Sensate bill from the Speaker's table and to recommit to the Committee on Ways and Means the previous question was ordered, and Mr. Kasson chosed the debate. The bill then passed—yeas, 151; nays, 83. At 25 the House adjourned. The cote was as follows:

YEAS—Addrich, Anderson, Atherton, Barbour, Rurr, Bayne, Bingham, Biss, Bowman, Brewer, Briggs, Browne, Brumm, Buck, Burrows of Missouri, Burrows of Richigan, Bitterworth, Calkins, Camp, Campbell, Caniler, Cannon, Carpetter, Chaece, Chapman, Cardy, Crapo, Chilen, Cornin, Burrail, Dawes, Deirting De Motte, Dezendorf, Dingley, Dwight, Elis, Emmentonut, Errett, Farwell of Illinois, Ford, George, Gibson, Godshalk, Grout, Guenther, Hail, Harmer, Harris of New Jersey, Haschime, Hoskell, Hawk, Haselton, Heilbann, Hotr, Hendelson, Hepburn, Hawitt of Alabama, Hill, Hissoek, Hohlitzell, Hoge, Hubboll, Hubbs, Humphrey, Jacola, Jones of New Jersey, Jorgenson, Joyce, Kasson, & Kelly, Kenna, Kerchan, Klotz, Jacey, Lewis, Lord, Lynch, Marsh, McClure, McKinley, McLane, Miller, Moore, Morey, Morae, Mosgrove, Murch, Mutchler, Neal, Nerces, Scholl, Phenco, Page, Prescott, Payson Peelle, Petree, Pound, Ray, Reed, Ricco of Missouri, Ricce of Massachuseuts, Robinson of Ohio, Ross, Bussell, Ryan, Scoville, Sarantos, Shallenberger, Shelley, Shorwin, Schollz, Skilmer, Smith of Pennsylvania, Smith of New York, Speer, Spooner, Suele, Stone, Strait, Taibot, Thompson of Ohio, Ross, Bussell, Ryan, Scoville, Sarantos, Shallenberger, Shelley, Shorwin, Schollz, Skilmer, Smith the man to whom Mr. Forster had just given way. The anger was all from the other side. Gladstone's new departure, Forster's resignation, and the release of Parnell, Davitt, and their compatriots, H had thrilled Ireland with new hope and filled her enemies with rage. If it were necessary to find political reasons for the butchery of this messenger of peace to Ireland we should look rather to the haters of Gladstone and all his works than to the followers of Parnell, the leader to whom the Tory party say Gladstone has surrendered the government of the island. If there is Nihilism in Ireland it is as much under the ban of the League as of the government, and base would be the effort to hold a We hope that the brutal assassins will then be found to be what the situation would naturally suggest, viz: robbers, who fled before consummating the robbery through that fear which makes each bush appear an officer. The time of the tragedy and the station of the victims should not be allowed alone to raise the presumption of a political assassination. The skill of the police and of the detective force of the British government will be likely to

The following is the

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL.

To provide for the appointment of a commission
of investigate the question of the tariff.

Re de enected, dv. That a commission is hereby
reat d, to be called the "Tariff Commission," to con-

He id enected, &c., That a commission is hereby creat d, to be called the "Tariff Commission," to consist of nine members.

SEC. 2. That the President of the United States shall, by and with the advice and concent of the renate, appoint nine commissioners from evel life, one of whom, the first named, shall be president of the commission. The commissioners shall receive as componation for their services each at the rate of the commission. The commissioners shall receive as componation for their services each at the rate of the commission of the latest controlled the rate of the commission of the latest componation in the view of the rate of the componation of the rate of the componation and expenses to be multied and paid by the Secretary of the Treasury and the forecome componation and expenses to be multied and paid by the Secretary of the Treasury and the forecome relating to the agricultural commercial, mercantile, intermission to take into consideration and to thoroughly lavesticate all the various questions relating to the agricultural, commercial, mercantile, manufacturing, maining, and industrial interests of the United States, so far as the same may be necessary to the establishment of the commission of the existing tariff upon a first superiors of the commission, in the presecution of its longities, is compowered to visit such different particulars and sections of the country as it may deen advisable. the old Under Secretary, against whom and that is that in the imposition of duties

tures and American labor are protected to the fullest practicable extent. The rayed against us on this, and the cry of ent portions and sections of the country as a may deem advisable.

Sec. 4. That the commission shall make to Congress a final report of the results of its investigation, and the testimony taken in the course of the same, not lates than the first Monday in December, 1832; and it shall clause the testimony taken to be purited from time to time, and distributed to members of Congress by the Public Printer, and shall also cause to be printed for the use of Congress two thousand copies of its final report, together with the testimony. boleth for the coming campaign. Let no timid souls who read the free-trade

doctrines in a few English newspapers published in this country calling themselves Republican, have GENERAL PORTER PARDONED. any fears for the result. Virginia leads

The President Believes Him From Such Portion of the Sentence as He Can. In reply to General Fitz-John Porter's applica tion of April 17 for remission of such portion of the sentence of his court-mortial as is being ex-ceuted, the President has issued the following or-der, and has thus removed the only legal obstacle to congressional action, and exhausted all his powers in the case under existing laws:

in a whole Congressional session in favor of I respectfully rak you to express to the President ny acknowledgment of the receipt through you, not my appreciation of his order resulting the outlineous pertion of the sentence imposed upon me y court-martial in 1931. or foundry. This the Southern people are

heral Porter's memorial to Congress recites embraces the documentary history of the and asks that Congress will take the neces-Bourbon minority, have not the old case, not asset that Congress will take the neces-sary action to at once carry out the recommenda-tion of the advisory board of army officers or-dered by the President, and to restore him to the positions of which the sentence of the court-mar-tial deprived him. charm. The money-making ways of

THE VIEWS OF SENATOR BLAIR. Opinions on the Monroe Doctrine and the

The South is going to have an era of growth Press-His Shipherd Letters Withheld.
The examination of Scanter Elair before the and prosperity from protection. Nothing is more characteristic of the mole-blind House Foreign Affairs Committee Saturday was conducted by Mr. Blount. The testimony ranged freely over South American affairs, Mr. Blount Bourbons than to fail to comprehend this fact. Let them learn it at the polls in seeking to obtain a view of the situation as it appeared to the Peruvian Company and a statement of their plans. Mr. Blair gave data as to the debt November. The decisive vote upon the passage of the tariff commission bill is an of their plans. Mr. Blair gave data as to the debt and population of Chill and Peru, and expressed melancholy forebodings that "very soon South America will belong to Great Britain instead of to the United States." His view of the South American war was that Chill had the support of European symrathy and capital, while the interests and sympathies of the United States had been more closely drawn in the direction of Peru. The success of thill was thus practically the success of Kuropean influence as agains! North American influence. Mr. Blair further said:

A large part of the press of this country ameers to carnest that in the revision of the tariff revenues render necessary the changes will not be made to the detriment of arduction. By that sign we conquered in

influence. Mr. Blair further said:
A harge part of the press of this country appears to
me to act under the influence of foreign interests.
Take the majority of the metropolitan papers of New
York. To my mind they are in the interest of Europe
rather than of America. I think it quite pulpable, to
a man who is really intensely an American, that a
large part of the press of this country is in the interest
of foreign countries so far as this class of questions is
concerned. I account for a good deal of vituperation
and siander, and accusation, and general nonsepse
that is in the press on that theory. I treat them, so
far as I am concerned, as accusations from across the
water. I faink that anybody who ison the side of his
commry is likely to be assailed in that same way.
Mr. Blair also gave his views on the Monroe

Coxoness should give heed to the gen-eral and carnest desire for a national mark:
You are getting a vast amount of useful information
rous me, and I hope that you will utilize it for the
good of both parties and of the Government. If you
kill follow my advice you will come out all right, the
ame as Shipherd would have done. Some blunders
may been made in this country because my advice
use not always been followed, perhaps. One of the St. Louis papers speaks fo the late Dr. John T. Hodgen as the "first citizen of Missouri," and the tribute is

has not always been followed, perhaps.

In his opinion the scheme of the Peruvian Company afforded an opportunity "to make Peru the expansive power of the South American continent, and at the same time introduce the Anglo-Saxon—something in the same way as the Anglo-Saxon—something in the same way as the Anglo-Saxon—son; the admitted that the idea of a protectomic had been considered by the Peruvian Company, but not until the end of his connection with a about last November.

Mr. Blair was asked to found the same ways as the Anglo-Saxon with the same way and the same way as the Anglo-Saxon—something the same way as the Anglo-Saxon—something the same way as the Anglo-Saxon—something the same way as the same wa

any, but not unit the end of the connection with about last November.

Mr. Blair was asked to furnish the committee (ith the correspondence between himself and hipherd. This he refused to do, saying: "I have to correspondence with Mr. Shiphern which was to private and personal or professional in its ature, and I do not feel at liberty to produce it, have no correspondence that is of any importance, r that would throw any light on this investiga-on."

An Index to Character.

Give me an inventory of the underwear of any lady who is able to have decent clothes and I will

tell you just exactly what her refinement and indy-like deportment is when she thinks nobody will know. It is the truest index to character imaginable. Some months since a lady well known in every acciety circle in this city met with an accident and fainted. It was necessary to unfasten her clothes, and, said the lady who assisted her: "I would have dismissed from my employ any servent whom I knew would wear such vilely-dirty underclothes as that woman had on under her satins and volvets.—N. S. S., is the Sunday Cupital.

Reporters as Plantation Darkeys Mr. Arkins and Mr. W. H. Stapleton, of the News; Mr. Ziegenfuss and Mr. Graham, of the Re-publican; Arthur Shepherd, of the World; Mr. enback, of the Times, and a Tribune copmade their debuts in the chorus of Benadict's Ministrels recently in Denver disguised as plantation darkeys. The bons hid ministrels had considerable fins at the sometime of steam, gaying them in asides, and trying to embarrass them in every way, but the raw recruits did nobly, and Manager Surridge subsequently complimented them upon their professional appearance.

THE LAWS DELAY. Eminont Legal Binds on the Best Way to Hurry up Bustness.

The American Bar Association at its annual meeting at Saratogs, N. Y., hast year selected a committee of nine, composed of such eminent legal gentlemen as Edward J. Phelps, Cortlandt Parkor, William M. Evaria, Richard T. Morrick, Governor Stevenson, of Kentiscky; General Lawdon, of Georgia; Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis; Rafus King, of Cincinnati, and Judge Bradley, of Rhode Island, to "inquire what adequate remedy can be provided for the delays now incident to the final determination of suits pending in the highest provided for the delays now incident to the final determination of sults pending in the highest courts of the United States." This committee have held several meetings in this city and in New York, have given careful and cornect study to the work resigned them, and four of them, namely, Messra. Pheips, Parker, Erarts, and Merrick, have united in a report which is to-day issued, and which is one of the most important documents suggesting legislation that has ever appeared. The remaining five members of the committee could not agree with this report, nor upon any other, but the carefully-digested conclusions of the trained legal, and swhen the first on the industries of the remaining and the carefully-digested conclusions of the trained legal, and swhen the first of the industries of the industr

without presenting any formal bill, the following is a fibriding the best remedy we caugest for the existing emergency: That it supreme Court should be divided into two or meetions for the hearing of the causes upon the decket, except such as are becreased mentioned proper to be heard before the whole court; su sections not to be made up by permanent assignment of judges, but by such system of division the court may from time to time find expedient of judges to the part wayers of division and the causes mat to be distributed by their su judge, but according to the distributed by their su judge, but according to the distributed by their su judge, but according to the distributed by their su judge, but according to the distributed by their su judge, but according to the distributed by their su judges to the court and the causes research to dispatch of but nees as they may deem expedient.

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to the original jurisdiction of the court, and all those involving quosions under the Constitution or treatics of the United States, to be heard as now before the whole court, and likewise such other causes as the court may in its own discretion or upon previous application direct to be so heard. Causes heard before either of the divisions, to be ordered by such division, if thought advisable, to be reargued before the whole court. Causes decided by a division, to be reported to the whole court before the decision is announced, and all judgments to be rendered as the judgments of the whole court. This system, as will be perceived from the statistics above given, will so increase the present expactly of the court for the discharge of business that it may be sofe to assume that at least seven hundred causes and perhaps more exide that two lates.

A RATE OF DISPATCH

that would soon bring up the present arrears, an would afterward enable the court to hear cause if not during the term in which they are entered at the next term at faritest. And no increase of the court, or of any subordinate court, with becreasily required. The plan presents also the further advantage, that other divisions of the court besides those now proposed can hereafter be added, by an increase in the number of judges, it the future calargement of the business of the country shall render it necessary. No method or elief should be adopted that does not auticipat and provide for a contingency which experience shows may be so likely to occur. These change suggested are purported by the most cogent arguments, and a careful and attentive perusal of the entire raport should be given by every member of A RATE OF DISPATCH itire report should be given by every memi

INDIANA POLITICS.

A Talk with Colonel Bolloway-How English Will Not Be Nominated. nel W. R. Holloway, editor of the Indian apells Times, and well known in political circles as the brother-in-law of the late Senator Morton, is in the city. He is a lively Republican and a good man to interview on all political matters. A reporter of THE REPUBLICAN met bim yesterday and called his attention to a communication in the Fost of Friday, in which it was stated that Will E. English would be the Democratic candidate in the Indianapolis District against Hon. Stanton J. Peelle, the present Republican incumbent, and that the latter would be easily beaten. The

anticle then goes on to say:

"The convention (Democratic) meets at Sheleyville, Governor Hendricks former home, on the
8th instant. Shelly and Hancock Counties are
strongly Democratic; Marion, in which Indianapolis is situated, is usually strongly Republican.
Peelle seems to be in close quarters this year. It
is understood that Mr. Peelle has not been a reppor with Mr. John C. New, owner of the Indianapoles Journel, the old Republican State organ,
and New's son, a young man who works on the
city and news columns of the Journel, is a connidential friend and chum of young Mr. English.
It is therefore thought it will be shout as weak a
support the Journal will give Peelle, as against
English, as It gave Garfield against English in
1889."

COLONEL HOLLOWAY STATED ARTICLE THEN GOES ON TO BAY :

that there were three misstatements in that article. First—Mr. Peelle and Mr. New have been and still are the best of friends, and the Journal and been and would be a strong supporter of Mr. Feelle's candidaey. Second—That it was welknown in Indianapolis political and social circle that Mr. Harry New, Hon. John C. New's son, was no and never had been a special friendof Mr. English they were seidom seen in each other's company and it was well understood that they had little of nothing to da with or say to each other. Thin—That Mr. Peelle was elected in 1880 by over 80 plurality, and is now more popular than he was then; and that there is no good reason for be lieving that he can or will be defeated this fall.

HE WAS UNANISCUSLY EKNOMINATED COLONEL HOLLOWAY STATED

lieving that he can or will be defeated this fall.

HE WAS UNANIMOUSLY RENOMINATED
for Congress, and he will receive the united and
vigorous support of every Republican and Republican paper in his District. He is especially popular with the young men, and in the event of
English's nomination next Monday Mr. Poelle
will gain largely in Shelley and Hancock Counties. The talk about Mr. New and the Journal not
giving General Garfield a warm support as against
Mr. English is an old campaign the which was
long ago explosed, and needs no refutation. It is
as puorile as it is utterly fulse.

Theology from Mr. Dana.

Mr. Emerson and Mr. Longfellow were unbelievers in the Christian religion. Theessence of belief in the Christian religion is belief in the Defty of the Lord Jesus Christ. Without the Godhead of the Christ there is no reat Christianity. It is true here is a sort of doctrine which many people for o be Christian, and according to this do

Jesus Christ was not God, but a creature, a ma or a created being somewhat superior to man. B this is not the dectrine of the Christian religio it is a fee of Christianity. It is a station on the broad road to total unbellef, to infidelity. The sort of doctrine we understand to have been the doctrine of Emersea and Longfellow. They we Unitarians. They were not believers in the Christian religion.—New York Sun of yesterday. A Government Painter.
The Detroit Free Frees speaks of "Miss Rounds daughter of the Government Painter." This i

daughter of the Government Painter." This is the first intimation we have had that the Government employs a painter. It is a good idea. Heretofore Congress has been in the habit of appropriating as high as \$30,000 for a painting worth not over two thousand; and a Government Painter, at a salary of \$6,000 a year, ought to be able to turn out three or four such paintings annually, and have plenty of leisure be idea to whitewash the back icares of the White House twice a year. This new exhibition of economy on the part of the present administration is quite refreshing.—Norrisions Herald, The Free Press probably referred to U. H. Painter. He was recently connected with the Government Printing Office.]

San Francisco Dinner to Sherman A dinner was given to General Sherman las night at the Poodle Dog Restaurant by Willian Alvord, United States Judge Hoffman, and thirteen Aftern, United States Judge Hoffman, and thirtee other well-known bankers, merchants, and prominent eitizens, alloid friends of the recipient of the compliment. The party sat down to a well-aranged table at 7.29 o'clock, and, after an houran a half of conversation on by-gone days, the frient separated. The affair was informal, and Gener Sherman expressed himself as having spont one-the pleusantest evenings of his life. California it was in olden days, afforded a theme for interesting discussion, and many lukes were told white elicited much mirth and enjoyment.—Sen Francesca Emissier, April 28.

New York Republican Association. The New York Republican Association held meeting at St. George's Hall Saturday evening, Mr H. W. Andrews, first vice-president, in the chair The campaign, sociable, enrollment, and transportation committees were announced for the e tation committees were amounced for the ensu-ing year. A special committee appointed at a pre-vious meeting to prepare resolutions expressive of the appreciation of the services to the association of Mr. G. V. N. Ogden while secretary reported, and the resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the secretary was directed to have them suita-bly engrossed and framed. After the transaction of considerable other business, the association adjourned to meet the first Saturday in June.

A meeting of the representative Catholic young men was held yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church hall, and a permanent organization was effected by the adoption of the name of the George-town Catholic Union and the election of the following officers: President, Theodore King: vice president, T. J. Stanton; secretary, W. H. Manogue; treasurer, E. T. Gibbons; librarian Thomas Boucher; sessistent librarian, W. D. Horrigan; board of directors, J. C. Murray, J. T. Clements, F. E. Craig, G. W. Manogue, and F. V. Offict. They have rented a building on High street, and intend to fit it up for occupancy immediately. They organized with a membership of fitty.

Industrial Education. The Social Science and Industrial Education Association, District of Columbia section, met at the parlors of the Spencerian Business College to onsider the subject of industrial education, olded Edward Daniels submitted an able rapor in the subject. An interesting discussion follower he report, which was participated in by member oil greats. On account of the great interest oil topic to the citizens of this city the subject we actinued for fuller consideration at a future meet gr.

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